## ECRATION E PHILIPPINES.

be forwarded to the president of the United States, and copies also be given to the daily press. The resolutions were adopted unani-monstr.

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Governmene Promised to Investigate. (From the Buffalo Express.)

On account of protests from leading olle prelates, the government has alsed to investigate the numerous desecration of Two Church Desecration

ies by American soldiers in the Philippines. The government ought to be sufficiently informed without inves-tigation to be able to assure complain-ants that any wanton or unnecessary desecration have been promptly and vigorously punished,

Military Authorities Should Stop

Military Authorities Should Stop Scandal.

(From the Buffulo Commercial) it is only right that the Roman Catholic should enter a remonstrance against the descration of their charmes in the Philippenes by United States troops. Such descrution and vandalism are not likely to give the moment. Owing to the state of the moment. Owing to the state of the moment of inclination." There could be hardly anything done so certain to disaffect the Korman Catholics their is to the moment. Owing to the state of the moment. Owing to the state of the moment owing the postpaned to the disaffect the Korman Catholics their is to the moment. Owing to the state of the moment of inclination." There could be hardly anything done so certain to the moment owing the postpaned to the following Thesiany. But, the cardinal said, if he had the name and address to use their churches for barracks and beadcuatters as has been done. The military authorities should stop this wand at once.

### CHURCH AS BARRACKS.

General Otis Is Using Churches For Military Purposes."

war department has received the following vablegram from General Otta-regarding the military use of church property in the Philippines:

ferring to your cablegram of Sept. 18, sixtoon churches in different locali-ties have been accupied by United States troops. Four were only par-tially occupied, and religious services were not interfered with. Also three convents have been occupied. These three and ten of the sixten churches were formerly occupied b, insurgetts, "Church property respected and protected by our troops."

ingly General Otis' very preal and curt disclaimer won't do. Box Joseph Stephan, the venerable head of the Catholic Indian bureau.

I cannot understand why there is a arches. No one objects to this. object to the outrages established, They are specific, and the occupation of ing to do with this. been demanded is the investigation of

TWO UNPRETENTIOUS TRAVEL-ERS HIGHLY HONORED.

A Privilege That Is Granted to But Few-Most Difficult to Gain Ad- Description of the Wife of the Fa-

This is interesting-the manner in some. tialed tourists came to have audience | 18th of Pope Leo XIII. As it is a most difficult honor to attain, even by crowned heads and diplomats, the narration may encourage the ordinary sightseer, says the Lady's World. For obvious reasons I withhold the real names of the privileged ones, but youch for the faces. Mr. S. is a relired man of business, shrewd and kindly, whilst his wife is tall, mattrouly, with soft brown spec. It may be as well to mention these qualities that the elements for successful imitation may at least be recognized. I cannot do better than But think of it!

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the general cure of — s agency. As seen as we could, after reaching Home, we went of course, to St. Peters, to which we returned again and again. After one of these visits there was a slight shower which kept us waiting in the portion. I intended next to proceed to a place not far from St. Peter's, as She also insists upon making her own She also insists upon making her own to a place not far from St. Peter's, as I understand, where I meant to make a small purchase. Standing beside me, among those who were waiting full the shower passed, was a beautiful, the spirit is booking lady. I asked her if she could direct me to —. With a stemant smile she gave me all directions of the lard work it is prepared to make empires and millions, but if she does the rest of the lard work it is prepared. if she could direct me to —. With a plemant smile the gave me all directions, but—woman-like—we branched off into talk about something else, so that when the show was over I had when her husband has state guests.

When her husband has state guests and the line that indeed the time the that when the show I was over I had quite forgotten the directions, and, apologizing, asked her to be good enough to repat them. I am afraid that after all you would go astray." she said, speaking English easily, but with just an accent; there are many little turnings which are perplexing to a stranger. If you will permit, I shall be very glad to take you there. "Of course I thanked her most gratefully, and we strolled forth together.

uired at length. I had not Would I he to see him? It would, of course, e an unbounded delight to us, but not thing to be expected. Do not say that 'she said, with a winsome smile:
If you really wish it, I think I might
manage it. On expressing again what
a pleasure it would be to us, she quietly
said: Well, meet me again at the same
aport in the portice of St. Peter's tomorrow morning at II, and we shall
see what can be done. We thankfully
promised, and, having reached the
place I wanted, we parted from our
obliging friend.

In think I might
for anyone is rash enough to extol to
"Auntle" Kruger, as everyone calls
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immense amount of monthly pocket
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immense amount of monthly pocket
in the place of the glories.

It is this: That she and the president
have never lived beyond their "coffee
money."

Home-made Worceste
One quart of vinegar; p

blighing friend.

Next morning we were promptly at allowed them by the government!

So, you see, they never touch the stand to the catrance of the Vatican, and led us past the romantically uniformed papar guard. The guard saluted the lady, wherever we went she was caluted by solders and liceried servants, priests making a low and reverent obelsame. She was evidently of high degree and well known.

In the Matter the usual greetings, wherever we went she was caluted by solders and liceried servants, priests making a low and reverent obelsame. She was evidently of high degree and well known.

In the Matter the usual greetings, they never touch the other great capital, never put their hands on the income of one of the great capital, never put their stand thirty-six hours, closely covered. Where it will all go, no one knows. Like many other great millionaires, come pand may leave it to persons who weeks. Bottle and seal, worthy subjects that come under their house of good vinegar, one-half plnt of water;

"So we were led through corridors on corridors othere are said to 1,000 rooms in the Vatican, you know-which is not exactly correct, but nearly which is not exactly correct, but nearly so), till, through a tine of bowing foot-men, we came to a major domo stand-ing by a door just like all the other doors we had passed. A few words from her in Italian and we were adfrom her in Italian and we were admitted to the presence of a cardinal—
I do not know his name, but he was a
fine specimen of a man. Sne explained
that she had brought some friends in
the hope they might be able to see His
Holiness. With a courteous bow and
motion of the head the cardinal signed
to us to be seated, while he went to
see if the Holy Father was free to receive us. On returning he expressed

celce us. On returning he expressed his deep regret that His Holiness was too indisposed to see anyone that day, but he hoped to have a reception on Friday—a few days later—when he trusted he would have the pleasure of receiving us. Our lady guide condoied with us. The health of the Holy Father had not been good of late; it was a disappointment, but only for a few.

The kettle sings, and the deat on the light floor with his constant and forth o'er the kitchen Goes back and forth o'er the kitchen Spoon.

With plate and platter and fork and spoon.

As ever day she is wont to do.

And she lays them with a quiet grace on the homely table set for two.

On the horsed is like the sea's white spray, and the cloth is clean as mountain snow; a disappointment, but only for a few days. If we would again, on Friday, at such an hour, meet her in the portion as before, she would have pleasure in introducing us to His Holiness.

"We thanked her most gratefully, you may be sure; hers was kindness such as rarely fails to the lot of the stranger in the strange land. So she ed us out, again saluted; and bowed to

were staying.

"Next day, during dinner at the hotel, I was called out to meet two gorgenis footmen, with two great envelopes scaled. They were our invitation cards, accompanied with full instruction as to the dress to be worn, black lare affairs for me, dress suit for my husband, together with a sketch of the usual ceremonies.

According to instructions, we pre-"According to Instructions, we presented ourselves with our cards at the Vatican in one course, and were led into a moderately-sited hall, where a v-cral other people were waiting. After a short delay some ushers entered, then a frail man, with clear, waxy complexion, and beautiful calm eyes, behind him came several cardinals, as I took them to be. His Hollness walked to the center of the hall, everyone how. were formerly occupied by insurents.

"Church property respected and protected by our troops."

General Oris measure came in reply to one sent to him at the direction of the investigent after the protest of the Metropolitan Truth society.

Photographs and soldier's letters thatly contradict General Otis' assertion that church property is "respected and protected by our troope." General Otis dispatches from Manila are discredited. The assertion that the soldiers can have respect for anything pertaining to a people they despise is ridiculous in itself, and needs no claborate retutation. We all know that the war against the Filipinos is a brutalizing school for American soldiers, who have, for the first time, been sent out to kill mesple whom they have been taught to regard as no higher in the scale of intelligence than the wild beasts of the forest. What respect can a man have for a Filipino church, and are accordingly. General Otis' very peral and curi dischalmed won't do. which, being a Protestant, might have been something different from his idea. There was diplomacy in the manner, no loubt, but there was large charity also

in the matter.

So, what a few days earlier we would have declared to be a thing impossible, was accomplished. That evening a quietly-appointed carriage drew up at our notel, and we were incuired for proper milliary way has to do with this. What has anded is the investigation of the declaration of the declaration of the statement of the proper milliary way has to do with this. What has anded is the investigation of the statement of the statemen in the matter. further use to us in Rome? We thanked her, but said we were departing in a couple of days. It was impossible for us to tell how highly we valued the great favors she had done us, and we AN - AUDIENCE WITH POPE LEO trusted she would yield to our pressing wish to know her name. But she only gave the quietly merry little smile again, and said. 'I) n'importer and

drove off.

The proprieter of the hotel, who had got a glimpse of her, said she was the Pope's sister! Whether so or not,I can-

MRS. PAUL KRUGER.

mous Oom Paul.

Mrs. Kruger, wife of the president o the Transvaal Republic, is unhand-

which two unpresentions and uncreden- famous husband has a capital of \$25,-She is also economical, though her

recognized. I cannot do better than give the story as closely as I can in the very words of Mrs. S.

"Bath my bushand and myself are very fond of traveling, and about a couple of years ago, went to Italy in the general care of rather than grove in a not, not land, rather than ground the money on a maid! And not only to cook, for it is whispered—and loudy in tourist and English choics in Ariom—that she very often takes a hand in the wash-

that after all Yall while go astray, the said, speaking English easily, but with just an accent; there are many intile turnings which are perplexing to a stranger. If you will permit, I shall be very glad to take you there.

"Of course I thanked her most gratefully, and we stroided forth together. As we went along she asked me what I had seen in Bome giving many a useful of case of seen and the position of older vinegar, with who spices to your taste.

Cucumber Catsup.—Gruphland the position of older vinegar, with who spices to your taste.

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So, shining and her position of older vinegar, with who spices to your taste.

Cucumber Catsup.—Gruphland the dishes. To no butler will she ever trust so great a responsibility. There might be a slip, a mishap that she couldn't guard against. So, shining and spices to your taste.

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Every plate is then heaped to perfec-tion, each glass kept filled to the brim no slightest wish from anyone goes un-

## COMPILED ESPECIALLY EOD void of all metallic lights, which, in cloth, light wool mixtures will form wery smart and exceptionally becoming COMPILED ESPECIALLY FOR THE MANY LADY READERS.

From the pantry shelf to the kitchen

Stove
The dear old wife on her errand goes.
The morning glories over the porch
All in a riorous tangle run.
The call less curied asleep on a chair,
The old dog blinks at the nooday sun.

But the dear old wife is sad today,

There are plenty of chairs against the fast dish.

And the wide old rooms are strangely. Boiling

he wide old rooms are strangely lists and though the sunshine falls the sifted gold on the window sill; the dear old wife, in her quiet way.

Boiling water made strong with ammonia and applied with a whisk broom cleans willow chairs admirably. Some dear old wife, in her quiet way. still;
The day is sad, though the sunshine falls
Like the sifted gold on the window sill,
and the dear old wife, in her quiet way.
Does he homely tasks she is wont to do.
But the tears fall fast as she saily thinks
Of the lonesome table set for two!

#### ENGAGEMENT TIME.

Much married misery might be prevented if only women would understand that an engagement, though less sacred and binding than marriage, has its own duties, which ought to be conscientiously and faithfully performed. Our great-grandmothers in this, as in

most phases of domestic life, can in-struct us by their examples, for they were guided by sound common sense. When one of these old-time girls be-came engaged, all the spinning wheels were at once put to work and they were not allowed to rest till a goodly stock of linen, mainly the bride-elect's own handlwork, was stored away in the family present the family presses to wait the wedding day. She fulfilled literally the descripion given in the Book of Proverbs of

worketh willingly with her hands. She

worketh willingly with her hands. She layeth her hands to the spindle and her hands hold the distant."

In the great-grandmother's young days the engaged girl took care to study the art of cookery, and to learn all those housewifely arts in which her mother excelled, and in which she knew she must become past mistress, if she would rule her hus and not a feet cently. If her baking ald not a feet to the holling; white at it to the holling; white at the case of the ca would rule her husband's house effi-ciently. If her baking did not at first turn out satisfactorly she would per-severe till it did, and she practiced making Jellies and conserves in the still toom till her culinary feats were the wander and admiration of her girl friends. And while her hands were thus occupied she was learning to estimate the sacredness and the responsibility of married life—a lesson often left

fectly miserable from the rush and nurry that are inevitable in order to have everything ready by the time it will be needed. Those garments over can be made up early, and ample time will then be left for trimming them will then be left for trimming them so dear to a woman's heart. If she has leisure the bride-elect can then employ side. so dear to a woman's heart. If she has leisure the bride-elect can then employ her nimble fingers in making pretty sofa cushions, dainty doyleys and other

rifles to make her new home pretty.

Above all, let her in her busy moments and in her hours of relaxation consider carnestly the importance of the life which she is about to enter. and the part which she is destined t and the part which she is destined to play in it. This should not be that of a dependent who gives nothing, or of a worshiped goddess, but she should be her husband's fellow worker and best friend, sharing his life with him for weal or for woe, and striving in all ways to be his loving and helpful com-tonion.

panion. A mistress ought not merely to find fault when any work is not done properly, but she should be able to show exactly how it ought to be done, if she exactly how it ought to be done, if she is to have the willing obedience and respect of her servants. A woman who is content to know nothing of house-keeping, but to trust entirely to her servants, may be an employer of labor to a very large extent, but she is never really mistress of her own house, and, instead of ruling as it is her right and duty to do, she is generally ruled by survints.

Here are four things that every mother should teach her children: They should learn that there are very many things in the world that they are not allowed to eat, know or possess until they are older. They should never be allowed to speak mockingly or laugh at sacred things. They should learn prompt and unquestioning obedience to those in authority over them. They should never be allowed to treat ani-mals craelly or with indifference to

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Mushroom Catsup.-Put large fresh to dinner, that is, indeed, the time the good lady shines; here she shows the stuff of which she is made, and does honor to her millions and her position as wife of the precident.

Not at the force of the honor to her millions and her position as wife of the precident.

> Cucumber Catsup.-Grate a vellow oucumbers and three small on-lons, add salt, let stand half an bour, then drain off the water and season well with pepper and spices. Put into jars and cover with cold vinegar. It is good, but will not keep beyond a week.

Raw Tomato Catsup.—Peel and grate coarsely a peck of ripe tomatoes; drain the pulp in a wire sleve; then thin it with cold cider vinegar to the consistency of thick cream; add a chopped white onlon, a tablespoonful of chopped celery, two tablespoonfuls of sait, a tablespoonful of mystard seed and a tablespoonful of mustard seed, and a tenspoonful each of mace, cloves, all-spice and bruised ginger. Mix well, bottle and seal, and be sure to keep

Home-made Worcestershire Sauce.-

Red Pepper Catsup.—One quart of good vinegar, one-half pint of water; beautiful dahlia and plum shades, debreathed their last.

THE TABLE SET FOR TWO.

(Good Housekeeping)

The sunshine falls on the window sill.
And the day looks in at the open door.

The keitle sings, and the dear old wife Goes back and forth o'er the kitchen floor

With plate and platter and fork and

Furs stored in dry or cold rooms retain their natural colors, and both leather and fur hold their natural facek. Dyed furs stored in dry or ice storage room "die." Their pelt assumes "a papery" look and touch, and the fur turns "felfy"

To stop a bleeding nose, keep the patient's head thrown back and his arms raised. Hold a cloth or sponge to receive the blood. Press the fingers firmly on each side of the nose where it joins the upper lip. A piece of ice or a cloth wring out of ice water may be placed at the back of the head.

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coupled she was learning to estimate the sacradness and the responsibility of married life—a lesson often left of married life—a lesson often left of married life—a lesson often left of large families or restaurants where the supply must be constant, they are the supply must be constant, they are the least point to be no mere holiday, but one of the busiest times in a woman's life. She is then about to outset one and kept in a dark place. Housewives can learn a lesson from the ought to prepare herself for them. It is lighly important that she should then become thoroughly efficient in all sorts and may be a man of affluence, with a number of servaints, still it will be necessary for her to understand all the details of housekeeping, or sie can never expect to be really mistress of the rhousehold.

One of the mistakes of engaged giption of the from the cold box. If the respectable in order to the water and left to air and dry. Heat are linevisable in order to have the each of the creating for plant in the last seeks before the marriage are perfectly miserable from the roils and sum are the best germicides, and sum are the best germicides, and stream in the last seeks before the marriage are perfectly miserable from the rush and nurry that are linevisable in order to limit to the varies and sum are the best germicides, and thrown of the last one of the resistance of the resistance of the last one best germicides, and thrown of the least of the last one best germicides, and thrown of the least of the last one best germicides, and thrown of the last one best germicides, and the creation of the supplied for the first hot water and left to air and dry. Heat the last of the last one best germicides, and thrown of the last of the last one best germicides, and thrown of the last of the last one best germicides, and thrown of the last one best germicides, and thrown of the last of the last one best germicides, and thrown of the last of the last one better the supplied for the first hot water and left to air and dry. Heat

Pare and core large tart apples, fill the cavities with chopped, cooked and sensoned beef, lean pork, or chicken. Beef and pork should be prepared as if for mince meat, leaving out the apple. Bake slowly until the apples are tenderal with the state of the cooker had been thair above. Serve the state of the cooker had been thair above. der but will keep their shape. Serve

A delicious dessert of jeilied apples is made by filling a buttered earthen pudding dish with layers of thinly sliced, tender, tart apples. Sprinkle each layer with sugar and dust with each layer with sugar and dust with climamon. When full pour over one teacup cold water, cover with a butter the cough smaller than the enough smaller than the enough smaller than the whole and press and press are more prisidint. pan of hot water, put it in the oven and cook slowly three hours. When cold it can be turned from the dish like jelly. Serve with whipped cream and sweet crackers. It will keep nicely several

Pears: Remove the cores from pears,

Peacher: Line a deep earthen pie plate with good pastry; pare, halve and remove the stones from large yellow peaches, fill the plate, placing the smooth side of the fruit down. Mix a teacupful of powdered sugar and a tablespoonful of corn starch, and scatter evenit over the fruit. Fill the plate with sweet cream and bake until the plate with sweet cream and bake until the start of the start of the sweet cream and bake until the start of the sweet cream and bake until the start of the start of the sweet cream and bake until the sweet cream and the sweet cr til the crust is done. Cover the top with a meringus of the white of an egg beaten to a froth with two table-spoons powdered sugar, and brown in a slow oven.

Grapes, Jellied: Place in a deep bak-ing dish two teacups whole sweat grapes, scatter over five tablespoons and three tablespoons sugar, shake the dish. eacup water, cover and cook two hours

in a slow oven. Quince Float: Stew six cuinces un til soft enough to rub easily through a collander, sweeten to taste with pow-dered sugar and stir in the whites of four eggs beaten to a stiff froth.

Tomato Croutes, Cut circles of bread with a small cooky cutter, spread with butter, place in the center of each a small tomato with the skin removed, and a slice cut from the stem end with the cut side down. Sprinkle with sait and pepper and bake half an hour.

## FASHION NOTES

Silk cord appliques, soutache in rows or braiding design, and fine jet and chenille passementeries will decorate handsome cloth costumes for winter

All the erstwhile red shades of the summer have deepened in tone, and the jacqueminot and geranium dyes have been again taken into favor by French milliners and modistes.

autunin gowns.

The silk waists are much more elab-orate than they were. The tucking, cording and lace entredeux that were seen on the waists last spring will again be used this winter. All one color silks and satins are more fash-ionable than plain.

onger as a garment that is suitable to wear at lunch or in the afternoon.

Once again, after a short period of

# DOOLY ON DREYFUS.

"It was about this time, or some years later," continues Gin'ral Merceer, "that I received ividince iv th' capn's guilt. I made it meslif. It was a letter written be me fr'm th' Cap. to a Germain gracer askin' fir twinty r-rounds iv sausage. (Turmoil in th' coort.) It was impossible, mon colonel, that this here letter cud have been written be Estherhazy. In th' first place, he was in Paris at th' time: In th' sicond place, he was in London. Th' letter is not in his handwritin', but in th' handwritin' to Col Par th' Clam Th' letter is not in his handwritin', but in th' bandwritin' iv Col. Pat th' Clam. Thin sgain I wrote th' letter mesilf. Thin who cud 've written it? It must 've been Cap. Dhryfuss. (Cheers fr'm coart.) I give me reasons as they occurred to me: First, th' Armeenvan athrocities: sicond, th' risignation iv Gin'ral Aiger: third, th' marriage iv Prince Lobengula: fourth, th' scarcity iv sarvint girls in th' sooburban towns, fifth, th' orice iv gas. (Cries iv 'Abase' Net a sman...

The best way to clean marble is to mix two parts of powdered blueing and half a pint of soapsuds, and heat it to the boiling; while still hot, apply with r. a soft cloth to the discolored marble and allowed it to remain there until the quite dry, then wash off with hot water ere in which a little salts of lemon has girl been dissolved. Dry with a piece of soft flannel.

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journalists here it must be th' openin' ly a new hotel."
"Cap," says th' prisidint, "what ye got to say to this? Did ye write th'

"I did," says the Cap.
"Throw him out, thin," says th' prisidint. "We must be guided be th' laws iv ividence. Th' witness will confine himsilf to forgeries. Have ye e'er a forgery about ye'er clothes, mon gin'-

men iv th' press an' mon prisidint, ought to have been there. Well, I so to Gin'ral Billot, I says: 'Gin'ral, says, 'how ar're ye, annyhow?' A gen'ral replies: 'F'r an' ol' man, I made up me mind thin that th was innocint, an' this was befure he

was born.
"Me distinguished colleague in the Fears: Remove the cores from pears, steam until tender, arrange on a deep plate, sift on powdered sugar, squeeze over a little lemon juice, and cover the whole with a thick meringue. Set in a slow oven to brown.

Peacher: Line a deep earthen pic an' if he did it's a forgery. But what cud ye ixpict? I will throw both let-ters into th' secret dossier." "What's that?" says Matther Bla-

mange.
"It's a collection iv pomes wrote to
th' Paris papers be sples," says th'
prisidint. "Call Colonel Peckhart if th'
others ar're not through. What, you
again, Peckhart? Sit down, sir."
"Gintlemen in Fr-rance." says Colonel Peckhart, "unaccustomed as I am
to public speakin', I wish to addhress
you for wounds on the situation in a few wurruds on the situation iv

' poor in China."
"Assassin!" hisses th' coort.
"Canal," says Matther Blamange. "Mon colonel," says a former minis-ter iv th' Fr-rinch gover mint, who was th' policeman at th' dure? "Judge Crazy th' Boorepare is here demandin' "Gr-reat hivins," says th' coort, ey wint out through th' windows.

That night they was gr-reat excitement in Rennes. Th' citizens dhrivin home their cows cud harly make their way through th' excited throngs on th' sthreet. Th' corryspondints iv t English papers do not dare to go bed befure 9 o'clock on account iv r mors iv a gin'ral massacre. Madar mors IV a gin'ral massacre. Madame Sarah Bernhardt gave a magnificent performance at th' theaytre an' was wildly cheered. It was believed in London, Budapest, Posen, New York, Cookham an' Upper Sandusky that Fr-rance was about to parish. As I go to press th' news has excited no comment in Fr-rance.

Irishman named O'Neill keeps a farm not far from the base of it. O'Neill, he states, is married to a Dutch wife and Boers. It was in ... eill's house that the treaty of peace was signed, and there, too, several men who were wounded in the disastrous engagement

# PERTINENT REVIEWS OF THE VERY LATEST BOOKS.

| Cook in this two god-sized onions add the vinegar, also a quarter of a cup of sized horseraginal, at tablespoonful each of visible falls on the window sill, the day looks in at the open down and the vinegar, also a quarter of a cup of sized horseraginal, at tablespoonful each of visible falls on the window sill, the day looks in at the open down and the vinegar, also a quarter of a cup of sized horseraginal, at tablespoonful each of visible and series and platter and fork and long the size of the control of the size of the control of the novel trimmings on leghorn and six one will as quiet grace have the size of the control of the novel trimmings on leghorn and the novel trimmings on leghorn trimings on leghorn and the novel trimmings on leghorn and the novel trimmings on l

In "Two Chums," the story of a boy and his dog, Miss Minerva Thorpe gives to the young folks an exquisite tale of pure and wholesome adventure. A lit-tle waif from the Ardennes forest re-Once again, after a short period of rest on the subject, comes up the topic of whether separate waists and skirts and ski

Three most valuable books have been issued recently by Cassell & Co. in their national library of cheap books, thus placing them within the reach of all. Probably the most interesting of the three is "Marco Polo's Travels," but "Bacon's Essays" is the more valuable. The last issue is an edition of Carlyle's essays on "Heross and Loss althoush not always as properly. Carlyle's essays on "Heroes and Hero although not always acknowledged

southwest by its truthfulness to life and to its readers everywhere by its exciting tale. As the title would readily suggest to the western reader, the plot is laid on the great prairies at the time when syndicates began when syndicates began fencing in the cattle lands and the cattlemen raided and cut the fences as often as they were put up. A strange natural freak by which a child is influenced by its mother's hatred before birth, so that it is in appearance like her former husband, adds complications to the tale which certainly ends artistically. which certainly ends artistically. though not in a way that will please

"The Life of Admiral Dewey," by

sixteen to a twenty-four-page weekly magazine, with a double number every fourth week. The Fall Fiction number has a handsome colored cover and thirty-two mages of short stories and entertaining articles by well known and

story that ought to be read extensively and is sure to please parents and children alike. The illustrations are many and excellent; the binding is original, and the whole book a most appropriate holiday present.

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piled from ancient documents and ad-mirably illustrated. A belief in the meaning of dreams is still very general, Worship."

The Wire Cutters. by M. E. M. Davis, is a strong story of western life, which will appeal to all in the great southwest by its truthfulness to life its reading to the condition of th

Steverson's works have taken a great "slump" in the market, according to the London correspondent of the New York Times. He attributes it to overpuffing, and especially to the policy followed by his publishers of printing every schoolboy scrap and piece of non-sense verse they could obtain, until the public, between expensive editions and cheap editions, became "satiated and mauseated."

"The Life of Admiral Dewey," by Will M. Clemens. Admiral George Dewey is one of the most interesting characters in American history, and this work supplies to the reading public the much needed information concerning his life and deeds. We have been supplied with odds and ends of information in this line through the columns of the press, from time to time, but here we have it all between two covers of a most excellent book, written by one whose attainmonial.

# THE POPE TO FRENCH BISHOPS

PROCLAIMS HIS LOVE FOR FRANCE IN ENCYCLICAL.

Speaks of Her Mission and Greatness at a Time When the Republic Had Dark Days.

The encyclical to the French bishops is written in French, and makes thirtyeven pages. It was prepared by Cardinals Ferrata, Satolli and Mgr. Tabarelli. But it was Leo XIII who, after having made the sketch of it, put the

finishing touches to it. That encyclical, as is well known, was to appear early this winter; but the perfidious exploitation which the reactionists of all shades and of all countries gave to the letter of the Pope to Cardinal Gibbons, and to the decree of the Congregation of Bishops and regulars caused the adjournment of its publication. The enemies of the Papublication. The enemies of the ra-publication. The enemies of the ra-pacy even announced that this doctrinal document amounted to a condem-nation of the socialistic Catholics, the democratic priests and laymen.

To put a stop to this lying campaign, Leo XIII was obliged to send to the Archbishop of Bourges a precise and severe lester, in which he stigmatized the intrigue and reiterated his republican and democratic instructions. Com-menting upon the Pontificial letter, Mgr. Servonnet declared that it was timed directly at all the reactionists,

and that it condemned their policy.
The present encyclical shows clearly that the enemy showted victory too soon. It forms the logical development and the authentic confirmation, solemn and irrevocable, of the doctrines of

Leo XIII.

Everybody knows that the reactionists and enemies of the French republic have of late exercised considerable pressure on the Vatican, with a view to the burlal of union on the one hand, and the separation of the Holy Father and the Papacy from France. The Dreyfus episode presented a splendid opportunity to compel the Pope to keep silent and remain inactive. What was silent and remain inactive. What was to be expected from a country given over to discord and anarchy? What madness it was to fancy that the republic could ever be wise, well balanced and efficacious for the well being and advancement of the people! Without turning back directly, would it not states, is married to a Dutch wife and his sympathies are entirely with the Boers. It was in . cell's house that that he should listen to such advice. He proclaimed his love for Prance. He confirmed her mission and her greatened in the disastrous engagement breathed their last.

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From a social and democratic point of view, the encyclical to the French bishops is not alone the crowning of the Roman doctrines; it is the approval and the blessing of the democratic and social priests. That is a long distance from condemnation. For this the Popenames his conditions; on the one hand rectitude, discretion and purity, and on the other, submission to the authority of the bishops and hierarchic devotion. That is elementary.

One would have to be bereft of all common sense before contending that democratic conduct on the part of the clergy would imply a diminution of hierarchic discipline and authority. The democratic abbes in France are priests who have taken their doctrines

priests who have taken their doctrines and their energy from the love of God and of their fellow men. They are the Zenious servants of eternal causes, and Zealous servants of eternal causes, and that is the reason why they have embraced democracy which is bound to become the lever of immense religious inducaces. Here and there there may be differences that may lead to desertions, arising out of personal questions, but they will be exceptions. The priests have constantly declared that they were the most devoted servants of enisconel authority. They are Romans. episcopal authority. They are Romans, and that is saying enough. We have witnessed the refractory during the past three years insulting the American bishops in connection with the "Life of Father Hecker." We never called down the thunders of Rome upon those Jacobite Catholics; but the slightest difference between a demoratic priest and his bishop is sufficient for all the adversaries of the Pontificial directions to call for ecclesiastical cer sure of the poor priest. And generally all such disagreements are the result either of a misunderstanding or of per-secution of those Cathollos who are strictly and absolutely faithful to

The third among the leading themes of the encyclical has a general, permanent and historical reach. / I mean the education of the clergy. Tradition and progress, classical culture, the renewal of methods, the development of perma-nent elements, and adaptation to modern necessities—in all these matters Leo XIII has marked the exact move-ment of ideas and things. There is also complete sanction of the efforts of the complete sanction of the energy of the clerical elite in France in favor of the refuvenation of our methods of education. In many seminaries in France the system of the seventeenth century introduced by Cardinal Berulle, Pers Olles and Saint Vincent de Paul, is piously preserved with jealous care. Perfect of that period it is now insuf-

paring to welcome her hopeless down- patrimony. INNOMINATO.